

Durrant goes to Pacers during basketball draft

BYU's Devin Durrant and Kentucky's Sam Bowie were among some of the top choices in the NBA draft Tuesday.

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Perfume selection takes more than a sniff

According to some experts, fragrances should be selected on the basis of a person's mood and personality.

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Helplines offer services to local residents

Help is available to local residents through several helplines operating in Utah and Salt Lake counties.

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THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Kim Tibbitts

The landslides at Bedford Drive in Sherwood Hills are part of the approximately \$10,000 damage in the area. A street sign warns of slide danger about 100 yards away.

Property slides away

By TROY STEINER

Senior Reporter

Some of Provo's richest real estate is sliding downhill. Landslides in Provo's Sherwood Hills have caused extensive damage to land and roads, causing the city to dish out close to \$10,000 to rebuild three streets, said Nicholas Jones, a Provo City engineer.

Water and geological characteristics of the land have been the cause of the problems in Sherwood Hills, said Ralph Rollins, a BYU civil engineering professor. One of the biggest problems with building near the mountains is Manning Canyon Shale. When the shale gets wet it is more vulnerable to landslides, Rollins said.

A geological study is being done to raise the level of construction requirements that must be met before a building permit is given, Jones said. A Sherwood Hills property owner voiced his objections to the construction that has taken place. "I'm pretty mad," Robert Bennett said. "The developer didn't allow time for compaction... he raped the land."

The problem started when construction in Sherwood Hills was first beginning, according to Jones. The city had set building standards for the area. The developers had not seen any problems in the past and thought it was safe to build, Jones

said. "The developers built under the required standards at that time, but they weren't adequate. It would have taken more effort, money and work to make it safe to build up there," Jones said.

"We try to advise as the best we can," he said. "The developers have not wanted to be controlled. They have taken the 'nobody touch me' attitude."

Some geological hazards in that area are collapsible silt, black clay, swelling clay and the fault lines that run along the Wasatch Front. With the wet weather that Utah has experienced the last two years the silt has become saturated and given way, Jones said.

Black clay or swelling clay makes up part of the terrain in that area, according to Rollins. When dry, it is fine to build on but when it gets wet it swells and loses its stability, he said.

Rollins said before construction begins at a particular site a study by a geological engineer should be conducted to ensure that the ground is suitable for construction. In the case of the Sherwood Hills development a study was conducted, not before, but during construction, Jones said.

The results of the study said that it was safe to build, but with the recent wet weather it has not been a good idea, Jones said.

Soviet challenge urges arms treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union challenged Washington at the 40-nation Disarmament Conference on Tuesday to begin immediate bilateral negotiations on banning anti-satellite weapons in space.

"The task of preventing militarization of outer space brooks no delay," Soviet chief delegate Viktor L. Issraelyan told the conference.

He said Moscow considers its unilateral moratorium on placing anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapons in orbit "only as a first step toward the complete prohibition" of such systems.

"That is why... the U.S.S.R. is ready to immediately start formal negotiations with the United States to achieve an agreement with regard to anti-satellite systems," Issraelyan said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. officials had not seen the text of the Soviet statement and that a review of American policy is still under way and may not be completed until early August.

In the meantime, he said: "There is no change in our policy... We will wait until our study is completed and then we'll talk."

President Reagan on Thursday rejected a proposal by Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko for formal negotiations on the weapons — already developed and tested by Moscow.

But Reagan said he had not "slammed the door" on all forms of talks, and U.S. officials said there could be discussion of limited measures such as a ban on high-altitude testing.

Issraelyan proposed immediate formal bilateral talks on anti-satellite weapons with the full Disarmament Conference debating "ways of preventing the militarization of outer space" in general.

The Soviet delegate said U.S. concerns over ways to guarantee compliance with ASAT prohibition "could be successfully resolved" although he failed to suggest specific verification measures.

"Given a genuine interest in finding effective solutions, any relevant issues, including those of verifying compliance with future agreements limiting the arms race in space could be successfully resolved to the benefit of all," Issraelyan said.

"The problem is that not all the participants to the conference do show such an interest," he said.

Non-resident permit needed

By KARI BAUER
Campus Editor

Because of a crackdown on Utah residents driving cars with out-of-state plates to avoid paying property and sales taxes, full-time BYU students from other states are advised to get non-resident student permits.

According to a Utah State Tax Commission press release, thousands of Utah residents register their vehicles in states other than Utah to avoid paying the state's registration fees and taxes. This practice of "tax shopping" has shifted millions of dollars in sales and property tax burdens to Utah citizens who comply with registration laws.

Under the provisions of the Utah Motor Vehicle Act, every resident of the state of Utah must register, in the county where the vehicle is usually kept, any motor vehicle or camper owned or operated in the state. Any full-time employee of BYU would be considered a resident and must register his or her vehicle in Utah, the press release said.

The release said that, beginning last Friday, periodic road

blocks will be conducted by various off-campus law enforcement agencies and any vehicle not properly registered in accordance with any provision of the Utah Motor Vehicle Act may be impounded and the driver cited. The vehicle will be held until all of the fees, taxes, fines and interest are paid.

According to Paul Bringham, parking services supervisor for the BYU Traffic Office, students who are driving cars with out-of-state plates may be stopped by police who do not know that the student is attending school full time.

"In theory, a student driving with out-of-state plates could be pulled over many, many times," he said. To avoid this, students can put a non-resident student permit on the passenger-side front window so officers will not pull them over.

Bringham said the permits are available at the BYU Traffic Office. A student just needs to bring proof that he is a full-time student and will then be given a sticker. The usual cost is \$1, but since the sticker expires Aug. 31, they will be given out free until then.

Mondale camp dominates platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Envoys for Walter Mondale dominated efforts to shape the Democratic Party platform Tuesday, frustrating his rivals and prompting the head of Gary Hart's contingent to complain the platform lacks "new ideas."

Using its eight votes on the 15-member drafting committee, the Mondale forces repeatedly rebuffed amendments by the Hart and Jesse Jackson camps — including a bid to create a job training fund and a ban on committing U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf to maintain the flow of oil. Both were rejected 8-7.

The most heated exchange centered on a Hart call for creation of an Individual Training Account — allowing employers and workers to contribute voluntarily into a contingency fund. The money would be used to help a jobless worker find employment.

"We ought to have at least one new idea in the jobs training section," protested Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., the leader of Hart's delegation on the panel. "There are none."

"If we're not going to explore one new initiative, one new idea, then why don't we

just take the 1964 platform and adopt it?" Wirth asked.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., the head of Mondale's camp, countered, "All new ideas aren't necessarily good ideas."

Despite his outbursts, Wirth told reporters no party rift was brewing.

"We laid the base for a reasonably good platform," he said, adding, "We remain hopeful and expectant of accommodation."

"I think we're starting to see the party healing up and coming together," Barnes said. "Huge parts of his (Hart's) draft are being pulled in."

Alien bill debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rejected an amendment Tuesday that would have drastically cut the number of illegal aliens who are granted amnesty — the right to stay in America — under historic immigration reform legislation.

The vote was 245-181 against an amendment by Rep. Dan Lungren, D-Calif., that would have limited legal status only to those who entered the nation illegally before 1980.

Some of those voting against the amendment to the hotly debated immigration bill did so, however, because they are opposed to amnesty and planned to support an amendment

ment to be offered later by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., calling for the scrapping of amnesty.

Also voting against the amendment were Hispanic and black members who support more generous amnesty provisions, even though they are bitterly opposed to other provisions.

Since it is not known how many illegal aliens are in the country, it is not known how many would be affected by pushing the legal date back by two years.

The Census Bureau has estimated there are about 6 million illegal aliens in the country, but other estimates go as high as 10 million or more.

Utah surgeons receive OK for second heart implant

By MICHELLE BALFIS
Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration has granted approval for the world's second implant of a permanent artificial heart, University of Utah Medical Center officials said Tuesday during a press conference.

Drs. William DeVries and Lyle Joyce, the surgeons who operated on dentist Barney Clark, the first artificial heart recipient, asked for a change in the rules governing implants so patients can receive an artificial implant before the natural heart deteriorates to the point that low blood output damages other organs, said John Dwan, spokesman for the center.

Surgeons are now looking for a suitable patient after a 1½-year period of review and consideration by the FDA. Dr. Robert Jarvik, creator of the first-sized, air-blown heart, said, "It's been a long time coming."

The FDA-approved criteria for patient selection has been modified slightly, Jarvik said. The new criteria will allow the surgeons to select a patient in better physical condition.

The old rules required the potential recipient to be in Category Four of cardiomyopathy, a term describing a patient in the terminal stage, for at least eight weeks, said Dwan.

Although the potential recipient must be in the terminal stage, the eight-week requirement is no longer applicable, "allowing the recipient to be at that much healthier," Dwan said.

The FDA has also approved the use of a portable support system, which would allow the patient mobility up to three hours at a time, Jarvik said.

No indication was given about when the surgery would take place. "It could be in a matter of weeks or months, but it isn't imminent," said Dwan.

The artificial heart has undergone a change also. A new type of valve, termed a medtronic-haul valve, is cast from a solid piece of titanium metal, Dwan said. The former valve, the bjork-shiley valve, became unwieldy while implanted in Clark, and had to be repaired, Dwan said.

The first heart was implanted at the medical center and kept Clark alive for 112 days until an infection killed him. Clark, 62, had volunteered to test the heart.

Clark's own heart, afflicted with a degenerative



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

The Utah 100 was one of the first artificial hearts developed at the University of Utah Medical Center. The University of Utah doctors have received an OK from the Food and Drug Administration for a second artificial heart implantation.

disase, was only six minutes away from failure when he was taken to an operating room on the night of Dec. 1, 1982, according to United Press International.

Senate discusses NATO spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, after standing firm on President Reagan's policies in Central America, faced new challenges Tuesday to Pentagon plans for NATO spending and deployment of nuclear-tipped sea-launched cruise missiles.

In what Senate leaders hoped would be the last day of debate on a \$291 billion defense authorization bill, the NATO and cruise missile arms control issues stood out as the most controversial amendments pending.

Leaders prepared to keep the Senate at work past midnight for the second day in a row so legislators could finish work on the bill. The move would give House and Senate negotiators a chance to work out their defense differences before the July 4 recess.

NATO was flung into the spotlight by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee.

He promised to seek a vote on his proposal to reduce the number of U.S. troops in Europe to 90,000 by 1990 if NATO allies do not live up to their non-nuclear defense-spending commitments.

Nunn predicted his proposal would fail, but said he would focus attention on NATO allies' reluctance to bolster their conventional forces. An amendment was expected to either prohibit the deployment of cruise missiles now ready to be put on submarines or to urge the president not to deploy them.

The sea-launched missiles, opponents contend, are destabilizing and dangerous to arms control efforts because it is virtually impossible to tell a soaring nuclear-armed missile from one carrying a conventional warhead.

One major controversy in the Senate and the House is the MX missile. The Senate endorsed 21 additional missiles on a 49-48 vote. The House approved 15 but refused to permit production until at least April and a second vote by Congress.

No papers 'til Tuesday

The Universe will not be published Thursday, but will resume its normal publication schedule Tuesday.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Sticker reflects students' feelings

These people aren't just 'hearing' around. Many BYU students would rather end up in a hearse than be labeled "special." However with today being the last day of classes and finals for Spring Term, some students feel that it really will be a "final" time in their lives. Hang in there everyone.

Merchants concerned about funding for new multi-level parking garage

By SCOTT P. TROTTER
Staff Writer

The proposal for a new multi-level parking garage behind the Provo Town Square has local merchants worried about how they will pay for it.

Provo Town Square developer Craig Call said the proposal to build the garage came from Provo government, citizens and local businesses.

"This has been a concept the mayor and others have had for some time," said Call. "We talked about building the garage as early as 1978."

According to Provo City zoning administrator Tricia Stevens, the proposed garage will cost approximately \$1.8 million and will include 411 parking spaces. "The committee is still trying to come to grips on how they will pay for it," said Stevens.

Ron Madsen, Provo City redevelopment director, said the city parking committee recommended the garage be funded by nearby property owners (local businesses), the city's Community Development Block Grant and the garage patrons.

"A lot of factors are involved in paying for the garage," he said. "The garage will be similar to the

garages in Salt Lake City and will be about the same size as the one at the Excelsior Hotel."

According to Stevens, the proposed plan will require businesses in the area from 100 South to 200 North and from 100 East to 200 West to pay a certain rate every month. "There have been a lot of rumors in the downtown business district about the payment plan," she said. "The committee is still trying to find a fair way to administer the costs. There has been no final decision."

The present plan would require local businesses, Provo City and garage patrons to collectively pay \$228,000 annually for 30 years, said Stevens. "Our next step is to meet with all the local businesses and present the plan to them," she said.

Mike Kervisen, a local businessman, said he is in favor of the garage but is worried about small businesses having to pay for parking they will not use.

Local businessman Ted Schofield said the garage will help the future parking problem facing Provo as business picks up. "I think people will use the garage," he said. "The controversy revolves around who will pay for it."

Student opinions sought by newly-formed office

By DOUG GADD
Staff Writer

The newly-created ASBYU Research and Development Office is responsible for evaluating ideas, proposing revisions and creating new programs for student government.

Scott De Ruyter, a senior from Castro Valley, Calif., majoring in zoology and Asian studies, is the executive director of the new office, which he is in the process of organizing.

The staff will include a director of research and a director of development, who will be responsible for new ideas, investigations, statistics and public relations, he said.

"We will be responsible for the effectiveness and efficiency of ASBYU," De Ruyter said.

He gave the example of ASBYU dances. They may have a large attendance, but do not necessarily provide positive experiences for those who go to them, he said.

"Did you enjoy it?" "Does it provide a growth experience?" and "How could it be improved?" are some of the questions De Ruyter said the students should be given an opportunity to answer.

The new ideas generated from student input could help improve student life on campus and promote better student government, he said. These suggestions are created through class councils, student representatives, rap sessions, the Cougar Consensus and the Think Tank.

The rap sessions are handled by the Student Involvement Office, but the Research and Development Office has access to the student input from the sessions, he said.

During rap sessions, ASBYU officers go to various on-campus housing areas and talk to the students about their concerns.

Forums may also be held on campus like press conferences. In these, like the rap sessions, students would be given the opportunity to ask questions of ASBYU officers.

The Cougar Consensus is a weekly poll of student opinions. Last year it was handed over the phone, but this year may include live polling. De Ruyter mentioned the Cougarrest as a possible polling place.

These polls would ask student opinions on current ASBYU projects and on ideas for possible future projects, he said.

The Think Tank will give students who want to remain anonymous the opportunity to voice their opinions. Suggestion boxes will be placed in various locations throughout campus, De Ruyter said.

A display will probably be placed in central location, such as the ELWC Student Lounge, he said. The display will contain a printout of student ideas presented the previous week to ASBYU, and how ASBYU responded to them.

"The Research and Development Office values... opinions and attitudes," De Ruyter said. "Our goal is not only to provide a listening ear for the students, faculty and administrations' comments, but other responsible feedback as well."

Driver enters plea

William Wells, the driver of the tractor-trailer truck involved in the accident that killed five BYU students, pleaded not guilty Monday to five counts of negligent homicide.

He was arraigned in the Salt Lake County 5th Circuit Court on Monday, said Margo Watson, an administrative assistant at the Salt Lake City County Attorney's Office.

According to Watson, a preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 20

at 9:30 a.m.

No bail was set because a summons rather than a warrant was issued for Wells to appear in court. The preliminary trial will take place in the Salt Lake County District Court.

Wells, 68, from Pingree, Idaho, was the driver of the tractor trailer involved in the accident with the small car on the Beck Street overpass on Interstate 15 near Salt Lake City on May 19.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds today with thunder-showers likely, decreasing clouds Thursday.

Highs: 80's; lows: 50's

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 87
Low temperature: 57

One year ago: 81-53
Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

Peak wind speed: 53 mph, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 89 percent
Low humidity: 23 percent

Precipitation: trace
Month to date: 3.85 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 24.68 inches

THE UNIVERSE

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Reagan defends nature policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in a spirited defense of his environmental policies, accused critics Tuesday of using their concern for conservation "as an excuse for blind and ignorant attacks."

"The whole idea of conservation has often been obscured these past 20 years by some who have attempted to seize it as an issue, politicize it and claim it as their own," Reagan declared in a speech at the National Geographic Society.

Reagan used the dedication of a new seven-story addition to the National Geographic headquarters to answer criticism from environmentalists that has dogged him from the early days of his presidency. "You are worried about what man has done and is doing to the magical planet God gave us," he said.

Hoping to defuse the environmental issue, Reagan offered a spirited defense of his record, recited his achievements and challenged the motives of his critics.

Many environmental leaders were skeptical of Reagan's pro-conservation statements, believing they were prompted by election-year politics.

"Reagan understands that the environment is probably his greatest political weakness," said Wilderness Society Director William Turnage.

Jay Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, said Reagan's remarks indicate that he has come to a realization that these environmental issues are permanent societal values.

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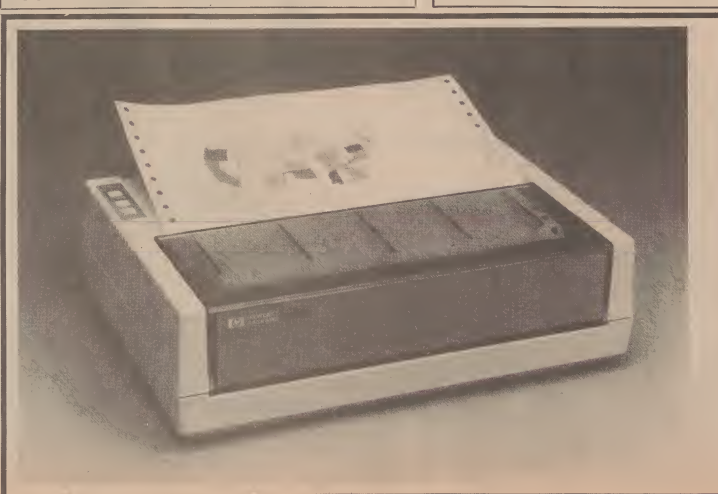
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Streuling to take office as accounting director

By BRENT WAITE
Staff Writer

Dr. G. Fred Streuling will assume his duties as director of the School of Accountancy on Aug. 1, said President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Streuling, a professor of accounting and taxation, replaces Dr. K. Fred Skousen, who has served since 1976, when the School of Accountancy was established.

"Fred Streuling is an exceptionally qualified individual who brings great abilities of leadership and scholarship to this position," Holland said.

Streuling, a native of East Germany, joined the BYU faculty in 1976.

After their quick escape, Streuling's family went to an island in the North Sea near Denmark, he said. They lived there for eight years, and on this island he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Streuling came to BYU where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He then earned a doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Streuling is currently the president of the American Taxation Association and will be responsible for its convention in Toronto. Previously, he served as the association's journal editor and secretary-treasurer.

Streuling has already set goals for the School of Accountancy. "Most importantly, we want to maintain the national ranking we've achieved during the past seven to eight years." The school has been ranked in the Top 10.

"We will continue to maintain a good faculty and good curriculum so employers feel good about the graduating students," he said.

The school has to keep current on its curriculum to achieve these goals, Streuling explained. The courses are constantly being revised because there is a lot of interaction with advisers from business.

"One of our problems is the large student/



G. FRED STREULING

faculty ratio," he said. "It is larger than any other department. We must be efficient."

The faculty is excellent, Streuling said. They are involved on a national basis in their respective organizations and are good researchers and publishers.

"They are one reason why we are very visible," he added.

Streuling lives in Orem with his wife Maurine, who graduated from BYU in elementary education. They have four children—two sons and two daughters.

Crime team formed

Investigation of talk show host's death begins

DENVER (UPI)—Police assembled a 46-person crime team Tuesday to probe the shooting death of controversial radio talk show host Alan Berg, who routinely received death threats as "just part of his life."

The investigative squad includes detectives and uniformed officers. Police theorize the killer may have used an automatic weapon to gun down Berg, 50, who described himself on the air as "the man you love to hate."

Radio station KOA, Berg's employer, offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in Monday night's slaying.

Investigators said they would review tapes of Berg's show to focus on threats against the political liberal, who was known for agitating and often hanging up on callers.

Authorities said it was doubtful the slaying was merely a random act of violence.

"It wasn't (an automatic weapon), it was two .45s that were used, or else the guy reloaded," said police spokesman Ken Harris.

Investigators found 13 spent shells believed fired from a .45 caliber weapon. Four bullets struck a wooden garage door near Berg's car,

and there was one bullet hole in his car.

Mark Warren, news director at the 50,000-watt station where Berg hosted a daily call-in show, said Berg "routinely got threats in the mail and on the phone. It was just part of his life."

Berg's 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. time slot was filled Tuesday by another talk-show host, Ken Hamblin, who was on the air when news of Berg's death first surfaced.

Calling Tuesday's show "Alan Berg's last show," Hamblin played taped excerpts from earlier Berg shows and took calls from sorrowful listeners.

"When I first started listening, I thought he was kind of a crackpot," said a male caller, choking with emotion. "He was quite a character. . . I always wanted to call. Yesterday I wrote down his number on my desk pad. That's as close as I got."

Al Zinn, Berg's lawyer and long-time friend, said the slaying "was probably the work of some crazy who he probably hung up on."

KOA General Manager Lee Larsen said it was possible Berg was killed by an irate listener.

Nebraska, Iowa keep flood watches posted

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Some gorged rivers in the flooded Plains dropped or held steady Tuesday, but flood warnings remained posted in Nebraska and Iowa living along the Des Moines River prepared to flee.

The forecast called for only a slight chance of showers in the Plains, where more than 1 million acres of farmland have been damaged by flooding.

Flood warnings remained posted along the Missouri River in southeastern Nebraska. Nearly 100 minimum-security Kansas prison inmates spent their fifth day in a barn because the Missouri washed out roads leading to their dormitory.

National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Turner said the Missouri River should drop to flood stage at 22 feet at Atchison, Kan., by Saturday.

Authorities in Kansas and Iowa said they could not even guess how many agricultural acres have been damaged, but Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry esti-

mated crop damage at \$350 million.

Authorities advised residents living along a 30-mile stretch of the Des Moines River that passes through the Iowa capital to prepare to leave home because of runoff from earlier storms and more rain in the forecast.

"We're warning all people between the Saylorville Dam and the Red Rock Dam to be prepared to evacuate by Wednesday night or Thursday morning," said Lee Williams, Polk County civil defense chief.

Officials said Saylorville Lake reached a record height Monday and would continue to rise through Thursday, when they predicted a 6-foot wall of water would surge over reservoir walls.

Missouri Sen. John Danforth asked President Reagan for federal disaster aid. State authorities said the recent flooding caused \$22.1 million in damage to crops, farm buildings and equipment in northwest Missouri—not counting damage in Platte, Buchanan and Holt counties.

Execution scheduled today

STARKE, Fla. (UPI)—A federal appeals court Tuesday lifted a stay of execution Carl Shrinr, clearing the way for Florida to put him to death in the electric chair today for killing a convenience store clerk in 1976.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta lifted a temporary stay of execution granted Shrinr late Monday in a three-sentence order that did not explain its ruling.

Shrinr, 30, had been scheduled to die early Tuesday, but he won a temporary reprieve to give his lawyers time to take his case before the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Defense attorneys told the three-judge appeals panel that Shrinr's life should be spared because his trial was unfair.

Shrinr, meanwhile, waited quietly in a holding

cell near Florida's execution chamber for the appeals court to rule on his case.

"He's just sitting in the cell. The TV is on, but I'm not sure he's watching it. It's there as company. He's been quiet," said Florida corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

In 1982, the 11th Circuit blocked Shrinr's execution on similar grounds of inadequate counsel. Shrinr's latest death warrant, his second, remains in effect until noon EDT today.

Assistant attorney general Ray Marky said the state would take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if the stay is lifted intact.

Bradford said if the stay is lifted the execution would be carried out this morning, before the death warrant expires.

Sporadic fighting flares in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Scattered fighting flared in Beirut on Tuesday despite a new Syrian-mediated accord on uniting Lebanon's Christian and Moslem factions and curbing the violence in the country.

Police sources said the fighting was mostly sporadic clashes between rival militiamen firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades along the Green Line separating the Moslem west from the Christian east of the capital.

Fighting also was reported between Palestinian and Moslem factions in west Beirut.

Moslem-controlled Mourabitoun radio said sniper fire wounded a young girl in the capital's Moslem sector.

The violence followed a visit Monday by Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, who persuaded feuding Christian and Moslem Cabinet ministers to agree on a broad outline for military and political reforms aimed at improving security in Beirut.

Khaddam's visit apparently broke a stalemate that had kept Prime Minister Rashid Karami's Cabinet from meeting since it won a vote of confidence in Parliament on June 12.

The official National News Agency said Karami's 7-week-old national unity Cabinet would meet Thursday to discuss the Syrian-mediated accord, which some Beirut newspapers said was merely an "agreement in principle."

The pact, named the "Bidayya Accord" for the mountain village where Khaddam and government leaders met Monday, granted some of the Moslem majority's key demands for reform of Lebanon's Christian-dominated army and political system.

Christian Cabinet ministers are known to strongly oppose any relaxation of the Christian minority's grip on power, but Khaddam reportedly pushed through the agreement by persuading Moslems to moderate some of their demands.

The Bidayya Accord calls for an end to artillery shelling of Beirut and other security arrangements; army and national security reforms with more Moslems in key posts, and more effective ways to force some 10,000 Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

The Israeli-backed Lebanese Forces, the main Christian militia in south Lebanon, struck an ominous note by saying in a radio broadcast that it was "not concerned whether the Khaddam visit succeeds or fails."

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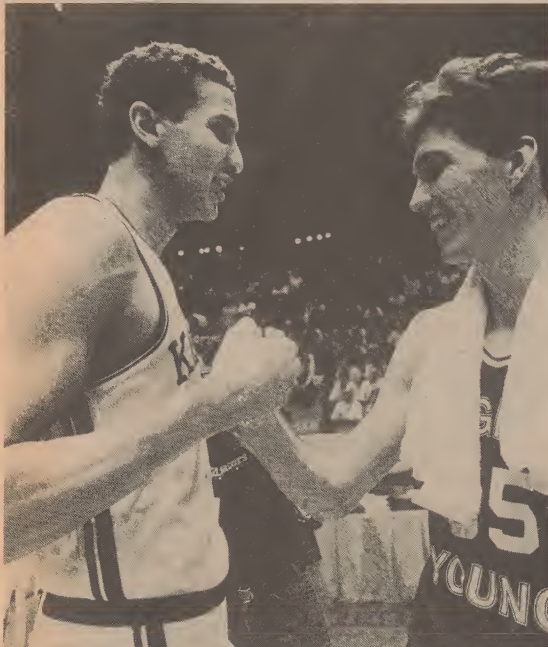
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SPORTS



BYU's Devin Durrant and Kentucky's Sam Bowie chat after the Cougar/Wildcat basketball game in the NCAA tournament in March. Durrant went to Indiana as the 25th pick overall and the first selection in the second round.

Rockets select Olajuwon; Y's Durrant, 'Apple' taken

NEW YORK (UPI) — Akem Olajuwon, a former soccer player from Nigeria whose fierce shot-blocking powered the University of Houston to the Final Four the last three seasons, was selected by the Houston Rockets Wednesday as the first choice in the NBA draft.

The 7-foot, 250-pound junior was arguably college basketball's most dominant figure last season, leading the nation in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

Indiana Pacers

BYU's Devin Durrant was left out of the first round, but not far out of it, going to Indiana Pacers as the first selection in the second round. Durrant had been tagged as a late first-round selection.

Another Cougar, forward Brett Applegate, was taken in the fourth round by the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Utah Jazz, with the 16th pick in the first round, selected John Stockton of Gonzaga. The 6-foot-1 guard is especially quick and a threat from the outside. He averaged more than 20 points and seven assists a game last season in becoming the first player in the 77-year history of Gonzaga basketball to score more than 1,000 points and 500 assists during his career. He can run the break, control an offense and dig in on defense.

Olajuwon pounds the boards ruthlessly and rejects shots from the lane as if he were swatting flies. His punishing defensive work is complemented by a soft touch underneath and good speed down the court. Last year, when Houston lost to Georgetown in the NCAA final, he averaged nearly 17 points and 14 rebounds a game while shooting 64 percent from the floor. Olajuwon is one of nine under-graduates to enter the draft.

"There is little to say . . . except that he has just scratched his potential," said Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting.

The acquisition gives Houston a compelling front line combination. Last year the Rockets had the No. 1 choice and selected 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, who went on to become Rookie of the Year. Sampson now moves to forward with Olajuwon on patrol in the pivot.

"Akem and Ralph can compensate each other," said Rockets general manager Ray Patterson. "They're two giants that are agile. This will give Ralph a chance to run the court even more."

Portland, which lost a coin flip with Houston last month for the right to No. 1, selected second and chose Sam Bowie of Kentucky. A 7-foot-1 center who missed two seasons because of a fractured shin, Bowie appears to have dispelled doubts the Trail Blazers may have had about his condition.

He is an excellent passer, strong defender and killer shotblocker. He admittedly needs to work on his shooting. Last year he averaged more than 10 points and 6 rebounds a game in helping the Wildcats to the Final Four. Bowie joins another frontcourt addition in Kiki Vandeweghe, who was acquired in a recent trade with Denver. Portland had been fined \$250,000 by the NBA for improperly contacting Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown. But the Blazers retained the second choice, obtained from Indiana in a 1981 trade.

Tarheel star

Chicago followed by selecting Michael Jordan of North Carolina, the NCAA Player of the Year. One of the most exhilarating college players in years, Jordan is thought to have an outstanding future in the league. Apart from glittering moves and skyrocket jumping, the junior All-America also delivers tough defense. Jordan, who at 6-foot-6 can play big guard or small forward, averaged nearly 20 points a game last year. A center was the Bulls'

main consideration but Jordan was simply too good to pass up.

Dallas then selected Sam Perkins of North Carolina. The 6-foot-9 All-America comes with great credentials as one of the most celebrated players to play for the Tar Heels. With arms that seemingly dangle near the floor, Perkins plays bigger than his height indicates. His delicate left-handed shot makes him troublesome. His shot from the perimeter and his shot-blocking makes him dangerous underneath. Last year he averaged nearly 18 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Philadelphia, with the first of its three first-round selections, picked Charles Barkley of Auburn. A wide-bodied model at 6-foot-6 and 275 pounds, Barkley goes by such names as "Zip Code With Legs," "The Human Refrigerator" and "Boy Gorge." But for all his bulk he offers quick moves, a deft shot and considerable grace.

Early trades

Mel Turpin of Kentucky, the sixth pick in the draft, went to Washington, but was then traded to Cleveland.

In another draft-day trade, the San Diego Clippers took hometown boy Michael Cage, but then sent him and star Terry Cummings to Milwaukee for Bucks' superstar Marques Johnson.

With the seventh pick, San Antonio took Alvin Robertson of Arkansas. San Diego followed by selecting Lancaster Gordon of Louisville. Kansas City took Otis Thorpe of Providence, and Philadelphia grabbed Leon Wood of Fullerton State.

Cleveland took Michigan's Tim McCormick, but later traded him to Seattle, and Dallas got Terence Stansbury of Temple. The last pick in the first round was Michael Young of Houston, who went to the world champion Boston Celtics. He was followed by Durrant at the beginning of Round 2.

Lewis highlights trials; Cummings earns spot

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carl Lewis zipped through a fast two rounds of the men's 200 meters while Mary Decker opened her competition with an easy first round 3,000-meter jog Tuesday at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Y grad Paul Cummings won the 10,000 meter run to earn a place on the U.S. Olympic team. Cougar Ed Evestone finished 12th and did not make the team. Cummings' time was 27:58.08.

In the 3,000 meter steeplechase preliminary, Weber's Farley Gerber won his heat and former Y star Henry Marsh finished a comfortable fourth in the same heat to advance to Thursday's semi-finals. Having won the 100 meters Sunday night, thus qualifying for the 4 x 100-relay, Lewis was well on his way to making the 200 team. He won his second round heat in an awesome 19.84 seconds, leading Calvin Smith into Thursday's semifinals. Today will be a rest day for the athletes.

Lewis never turned around to look at his second-round rivals, choosing to push it all the way in. When he hit the finish, he knew he had his second-best time ever and raised his arms in satisfaction. Smith, neatly leaning his body into the turn, took the last second-round heat in 20.33 after Mel Latany, who has been struggling, was a surprising scratch.

Lewis and Smith are clearly the two best 200-

meter runners in the world, with the possible exception of aging world record-holder Pietro Mennea of Italy. Smith won the world championship last year but Lewis has the best personal record of 19.75, just 0.03 off Mennea's 5-year-old mark.

Smith, who placed fourth in the 100 Sunday to grab a relay berth, has a best 200 time of 19.99. The 100 world record—older has been nursing a slight hamstring injury but showed no signs of it Tuesday.

Kirk Baptiste of Beaumont, Texas, edged Larry Myricks in 20.33 in the second round. Baptiste had the fastest first-round time of 20.48, with 17-year-old Dallas high schooler Roy Martin Jr., a surprising heat winner in 20.52.

But Martin saved his best for later, advancing to the semis with an eye-opening 20.28 second round, No. 2 on the alltime high school list. "I got some advice from Carl Lewis," Martin said. "He said, 'run the curve and don't give out,' so I did. The best part of the race for me is the last stretch; that's my strength."

Asked how long it will take him to reach Lewis' status, he added, "It could be as soon as Thursday."

Decker, who hopes to compete in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter Olympic events, had what amounted to a workout in winning the second 3,000 heat in 9:07.96; she holds the American record of 8:29.71.

Express' Young named USFL Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Steve Young was named the U.S. Football League's Player of the Week after leading the Los Angeles Express to a 24-19 victory over the Oakland Invaders that clinched the Pacific Division.

Young established a single-game completion mark by hitting 87.5 percent of his passes on 14-of-16 passing. He tossed a touchdown and threw for 195 yards. He gained 82 yards on the ground and dashed for a 47-yard touchdown.

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You know what we want: Due to this unprecedented growth, our need for dynamic, goal-oriented people interested in rapid career growth has increased. We are seeking highly motivated, ambitious young professionals with a winning combination of leadership, negotiating and analytical skills.

Summer is here and with it comes a promise of new opportunities. If you missed meeting our recruiters the last time we were here, your opportunity has come again. We're back in Utah because this area is filled with the type of candidates we are looking for: graduating students desiring challenge, creativity, money and success.

Don't miss out this time. Equitec is waiting to offer the right candidates the opportunity of a lifetime. Join us for an Open House or send your resume to Recruiting Dept. BYU, Equitec Properties Company, 200 W. Monroe, Suite 1607, Chicago, IL 60606.

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LIFESTYLE

Scent your personality Fragrance types show individuality

'Ideal companion' traits surface in student poll

By CRISTI CLIFFORD

Staff Writer

Choosing a fragrance that fits one's personality is a difficult task. There are often many scents that fit in best with activities for a particular day.

On one time, perfume was reserved for special occasions only, and a woman was given one special "signature fragrance" that she wore to commemorate important evenings, according to Redbook magazine.

The best way to find a fragrance is to experiment, said Suzanne Anderson, a beauty consultant at a local store. "When testing a scent, spray it on your skin."

Then after about 10 minutes it will mix with your chemistry and you can get a good idea of how it will smell," she said. "When choosing a fragrance, try three at a time. After trying three scents, or more cannot detect the difference."

Men have the same body chemistry reaction as women and they should be aware of this when selecting scents, said Anderson. Men will often wear their wives or girl friends' select their cologne about trying it on themselves.

According to several beauty books, there are six basic groups of fragrance ingredients. The first is floral fragrances, which capture the essence of a single flower blossom.

Floral bouquets will blend a bouquet of different scents into a fragrance that is definitely "feminine" in character.

For the outdoorsy personality, a fragrance developed from a leafy, woody and mossy blend would be appealing, giving a "forestry" feeling. Spicy and fruity blends combine the fresh quality of citrus fruits and pungent spices such as clove, cinnamon or ginger. They leave a fresh, full-bodied fragrance.

Oriental blends are often combinations of musk and amber along with many exotic blossoms. This gives the sense of sophistication and richness. The modern blend often contains notes from any of the other fragrance categories, yet the scents do not duplicate anything in nature.



By ROGER YOUNG

Staff Writer

Many people at BYU are searching for the "ideal companion." One student has provided a guideline of "ideal traits."

Jim Ellis, a Junior from Pleasant Grove majoring in psychology, surveyed 83 students during winter semester to discover which attributes each sex felt they and the other sex should have to be the "ideal companion."

He instructed the surveyed students to choose from a list of 45 attributes they felt were the most important for their sex to have and the 10 they felt were the most important for the opposite sex.

According to the survey, women said the five most important qualities for a man were: 1) spirituality, 2) honesty, 3) "loving," 4) intelligence and 5) a good sense of humor.

The survey showed the five most important qualities a woman should have according to men to be: 1) spirituality, 2) physical attractiveness, 3) "loving," 4) intelligence and 5) honesty.

While spirituality led both lists, Ellis said he did not put much credence in it. Spirituality was the answer most students think they should feel is the most important while they actually feel otherwise, he said. This can be proven when one considers that "many aspects of spirituality, such as humility and kindness, scored down near the bottom of the list," said Ellis. The survey listed humility as 29th and kindness as 43rd out of 45 qualities.

Men obviously put too much importance on physical appearance, said Ellis. The men judged physical attractiveness, which placed second in importance, to be more important than a loving attitude, intelligence, honesty and femininity, said Ellis.

On the other hand, according to Ellis, women are more concerned about having a good time. Those women surveyed stated they would rather have men be funny, which ranked fifth, than being kind, clean and trustworthy, he said.

Honesty, which ranked in the top five for both sexes, is an area of contention between the sexes. "Both sexes feel slighted when it comes to honesty," said Ellis. Each sex felt the other sex needed to be more honest and open in their relationships, he said. Each sex feels they have been honest while being treated dishonestly by the other sex.

The survey showed many areas of misconception. While men felt it is important for them to be masculine, which they rated as eighth in importance, women don't see that as important in a man. They rated masculinity as 38th, according to the survey.

Women said they felt a good figure was not important for them to have, which they ranked as 39th, while men obviously desire a woman with a good figure. They rated it as 13th in importance.

Those qualities women listed as least desirable in a man are sympathy, generosity, a belief in sexual equality, proper weight, good dancing ability and kindness, Ellis said.

Lizette Ortiz recently named Utah's Miss Hispanic 1984

Lizette Ortiz, a BYU student from Puerto Rico, has been crowned Miss Hispanic Utah for 1984. Ortiz is a junior majoring in electronic engineering technology. She lived in New York until she was 12, when her parents moved to Puerto Rico. She returned to the United States in 1981 for her freshman year at BYU. She is the daughter of retired oil painter William Ortiz and Lillian Ortiz. She was also given a trophy for being the most photogenic contestant.

Ortiz said she entered the contest because she heard there was a scholarship being offered. Her parents are paying for her education and she is conscious of the financial stress that places on them.

"After my graduation, I would like to get a job somewhere and pay back my parents," she said.

FLICK FLACK

BEAT STREET (PG) — Breakdancing movie cut or two above "breakin'." Profanity.

THE BLACK STALLION (PG) — Enchanting story. A stranded on a desert and makes friends with a wild stallion and takes him in a horse race when they are rescued.

BLOOD DANCING (PG) — Strated, probably in Spanish with English subtitles. A mencho battle in which wedgie flees her wedding party with a secret.

THE BOUNTY (PG) — Excellent, rousing venture. This is a remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty" that focuses on a true story and an English captain and high and Christian, sen it carries the story through to the trial in England.

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) — Hysterical comedy about parapsychologists who go into the spirit eliminating business. Creative humor and a few genuine scares featured. Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. Violence, sex, profanity, vulgarity.

GREMLINS (PG) — Frantically-paced enthralling story. Nameless gremlins start out as cuddly pets but turn nasty when fed after midnight. Then they resemble mutants gone berserk. Steven Spielberg production.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES (PG) — Subject treated in a fascinating manner, and is well handled. Tarzan does well among the apes but has trouble taking his place in British society.

CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO (PG) — Weak comedy. An unpleasant character takes the Chattanooga Choo Choo from Pennsylvania to Chattanooga, Tenn., in 24 hours to inherit \$1 million. Stars Barbara Eden, George Kennedy and Joe Namath. Profanity, partial nudity, sexual innuendo.

HARD TO HOLD (PG) — Hard to endure. Intermittent romantic sludge. Rick Springfield plays a pop rocker who falls in love with a woman who hates rock music. Profanity, sex, violence.

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) — Incredibly entertaining and packed with stunts and action. As exciting as "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Action is set before "Raiders" events. Harrison Ford stars with a new cast. Violence, profanity.

THE NATURAL (PG) — Great. Just a good old-fashioned movie. Possibly Robert Redford's best performance ever. A gifted athlete in the 1920s is awayed from his career for 16 years. Then he shows up and brings on a winning streak for a losing team. Profanity.

PHAR LAP (PG) — Terrific Australian show. Based on a true story. A broken-down horse rises to be come a champion during the Depression. Profanity.

RACING WITH THE MOON (PG) — Marvellous low-key nostalgia piece. Set in the early 1940s; two boys prepare for World War II. Profanity, sex, nudity, violence.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG) — Suspenseful comedy. A timid romance novelist finds high adventure when she gets lost in the Colombian jungle; her only companion is an unsympathetic American who wants her treasure map. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS (Varsity Theater) — Socially unrefined brothers from the mountains kidnap their girls when their wooing does not work fast enough. Although angry, the girls fall for the handsome brothers anyway.

anyway.

SIXTEEN CANDLES (PG) — Better than most teenage comedies. A girl turns 16 and finds that her parents have forgotten her birthday. The school nerd has a crush on her but helps her get the guy she loves. Sex, profanity.

SPLASH (PG) — Fun show. A mermaid falls in love with a human and follows him to land. Her difficulties learning human ways makes for an amusing story. Sex, profanity, nudity, vulgarity.

STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK (PG) — The best ride yet aboard the Enterprise. After hijacking the Enterprise, Capt. Kirk and the crew try to retrieve Spock's body and deliver it to the planet Vulcan. Violence, profanity.

STREETS OF FIRE (PG) — Rock and roll fable that can be wildly funny. A futuristic bounty hunter tries to save a kidnapped rock star. Violence, sex, profanity.

Y conference hosts authors

Six renowned authors of children's nonfiction books are featured at BYU's first International Conference on Nonfiction Children's Literature, which began Monday and will continue through Friday.

Dr. Lillian Heil, an associate professor of elementary education, said the reason for the conference is "to make parents and teachers aware of the fact that there is new quality nonfiction being printed that is good."

The keynote speaker for the conference is Beverly Kolbrin, publisher of a newsletter which reviews nonfiction books for children. Kolbrin will discuss how to encourage the development of curiosity in schools.

Kolbrin will also introduce a variety of the newest and most popular nonfiction books Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. This session will be open to the public, while the others will require registration.

Peter Usborne, director of Usborne Publishing Company in London, England, which specializes in nonfiction series books, will discuss the British approach to nonfiction.

Seymour Simon, author of more than 60 science books, will give a presentation on how to show children the fun in science books.

Education television hostess and author Vicki Cobb, will discuss principles of writing nonfiction children's literature.

Other experts include Leonard Everett Fisher, author, illustrator and artist; and James Giblin, who has also authored several nonfiction books.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Education, the Harold B. Lee Library, the School of Library and Information Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education.

CALENDAR

Movies
at the Varsity Theater, today and Tuesday "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will show at 8 p.m. Friday. "The Black Stallion" show at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Theater
Charly will be staged Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. in Uppin Square Theater.

Idydy is being performed Monday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at the Dance Summer Theater, Provo.

Performances
Utah Pageant of the Arts will come to present its living pictures show at 8 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays until July 20.

Dance workshop to begin

BYU's Theater Ballet will be opening its summer Ballet Workshop with performance Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

The performance is open to workshop participants and to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program consists of select numbers from the Theater Ballet repertoire. "Circle of a Women's Reach," "Tandelele!" and "Chopin Etudes" are some of the featured numbers.

The workshop, which will be conducted Thursday and Friday, is for beginning and intermediate levels in ballet and is designed to enrich the dance experience of each participant through professional instruction in classes.

Dance workshop to begin

school students. "It is not really a recruiting activity, but is gets the kids into BYU to see the campus and get a feel of things here," he said.

Daily workshops and seminars will be held along with lectures, films on ballet and video playback of the classwork.

Gary Hopkinson, publicity coordinator for the Dance Department, said the workshop attracts a large number of high

school students. "It is not really a recruiting activity, but is gets the kids into BYU to see the campus and get a feel of things here," he said.

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Princess hooses hospital

UPI — Princess Diana of Wales has decided to have her second child at a hospital and not at her home, the London Daily Mirror said recently. Buckingham Palace declined to comment on the report that Diana already reserved a \$60,000-a-day room at St. Mary's Hospital in Paddington, where her first child, Prince William, was born two years ago. The Daily Mirror said Diana was previously thought that for her second child Diana might return to the traditional of giving birth at Buckingham Palace. However, Diana reportedly decided to return to the hospital on the advice of her doctor and the hospital's gynecologist. The move favors hospital births.

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Crisis hotlines offer counseling

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER Senior Reporter

When parts of people's lives go awry, a first step to relief is usually recognizing the problem and then acting on it.

Sometimes individuals cannot handle their problems alone, so counseling is available through helplines and emergency phone numbers located throughout Utah and Salt Lake counties.

Robin Holley of the Utah County Crisis Line describes helplines as "psychological first-aid stations."

The volunteers at the Crisis Line are not trained for in-depth work, he said, but "for what we are designed to do, hotlines serve a very invaluable function."

The Highland Ridge Hospital in Salt Lake City provides a nationwide toll-free helpline for people with alcohol or drug-related problems.

Connie Haley, former coordinator for the 1-800-ALCOHOL Helpline, said it is a 24-hour operation. "We've had calls from wives, mothers, children," said Haley. "Sometimes an employer will call to find out what he can do about a troubled employee who is too valuable to lose."

"Confidentiality is respected. People with a problem with alcohol or drugs are often understandably nervous. We are able to reassure them," Haley said.

"Many of them don't realize that alcoholism is a disease and it is treatable like any other disease. A phone call can break down that feeling of hopelessness."

Another 24-hour drug hotline is provided by The Gathering Place, a non-profit drug counseling agency in

Orem, said secretary Carolyn Kirkham.

After office hours, if a call comes in, an answering service contacts a counselor who then gets in touch with the caller.

The Utah County Crisis Line is manned 24 hours a day by volunteers, who work three hours a week, said executive secretary Cara McKinnon.

People sometimes call "just to talk," she said.

She explained the people who call are mostly calling for themselves, although sometimes people call for someone else.

Dialing 911 in the event of an emergency connects the individual with help.

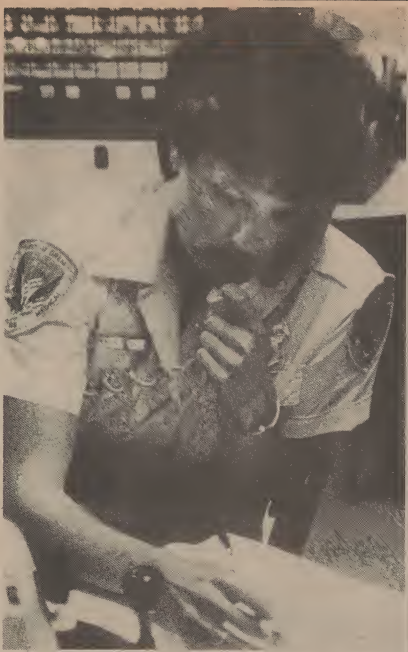
The 911 system eliminates the need to memorize or look up various agencies in the counties, said Al Fuchs, Orem Public Safety Division communications supervisor. "Just dial 911. We will make sure it gets to the appropriate agency right away."

Eventually, 911 will be mandated all over the United States," said Fuchs, who added that the system is currently available in Salt Lake and Utah counties and Bountiful.

The program involves two types of phone systems. The first type is the ring-down, said Fuchs.

This is reserved for life-threatening situations. The caller is patched directly to a fire or police dispatcher or the Utah Highway Patrol.

A separate hotline-type system is for calls not directly related to the 911 program, in which the receiving dispatcher talks to another from Central Dispatch, the Provo Police or Highway Patrol to obtain information.



Teri Wilson, a dispatcher, takes an emergency call on the 911 system. The system is currently available in Utah and Salt Lake counties, and Bountiful.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Language Exam — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category III credit Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., June 28 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and July 2 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

New Office — Interested in looking the system? R and D is for you. Our new office is looking for volunteers who would like to see new ideas put into action. If interested come to 433 ELWC or call Ext. 7177. To assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered July 3 through Aug. 9 by the Department of Health Science in cooperation with the Department of Conferences and Workshops. Utah law requires the completion of an approved driver education course before a driver's license may be issued. The course will include in-class instruction and extensive behind the wheel training. For more information, call Ext. 483.

ASBYU Community Services — The ASBYU Community Services Office needs volunteers as office staff, program directors and public relations specialists. Students, wards or FHE groups are needed to help the elderly, youth and handicapped. For more information contact 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

Homecoming Volunteers — The ASBYU Homecoming Office needs some dedicated and responsible people to work on this year's ASBYU Homecoming Committee. If interested, call Lynette at Ext. 7181 or 875-1901.

Young People — "Developing Capable Young People" is the topic of a seminar for young parents and all people who work with youth. The seminar will be taught in Timpani High School Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Insight Magazine — Insight Magazine needs manuscripters covering all subjects. No fiction or poetry please. We're interested in features, sports, political issues, scientific subjects and any other intellectually stimulating article. Please drop them off at 317 JKHB. For more information call John Tanner, Ext. 2654, or Dee Dee Walsh, 375-7260.

Breastdancing attempt leaves man paralyzed; doctors warn of risks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors warned Tuesday the flashy fad of breastdancing can push the body beyond its endurance, causing torn ligaments, broken bones and more serious injuries. One man broke his neck and was left a quadriplegic.

Doctors said that if the dancers are out of shape or lack the flexibility of the young breakers, they could end up with severe injuries.

In the worst injury reported, a tourist, Efrain Arreola, 25, broke his neck trying a difficult stunt with no training, said Nadine Filipiak, a spokeswoman for Chicago's St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital.

Arreola, an assistant accountant in Mexico, was in Chicago visiting his brother's family for the summer. During a June 10 picnic, he saw a group of breastdancers performing and decided to join in.

Arreola told doctors that he was so happy to be with his family "he felt like jumping for joy." So he joined the dancers, and started out with a complicated move — a flip to a handstand, followed by a headspin.

"He didn't execute it right," Filipiak said. "He came down on the crown of his head, so his full body weight came down on the vertebrae of his neck, and he cracked his spine."

"When he hit the ground, he became an instant quadriplegic," she said. "He will probably never walk again."

Arreola remains hospitalized in the intensive care unit.

Because the spine was not severed in the accident, there is some hope for a partial recovery but the outlook is not optimistic, St. Mary of Nazareth neurosurgeon Leslie Schaffer said.

"It's terrible; it's heartbreaking to see a kid that age," he said.

He advised would-be breakers to "take it slowly with something like this. Approach it with a certain amount of respect — work up to it."

No statistics are kept on breastdancing injuries, so researchers are not sure how many people are injured executing the tricky moves. But doctors say they have seen a rash of broken bones and torn ligaments caused by the fad.

Dr. Herbert Schwartz, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Chicago Hospital, said he has treated five breastdancers who broke their arms trying to support their body weight by standing on one hand.



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Many fingerprinting methods exist

By KAREN NAMBA Staff Writer

The old television scenarios of policemen dusting the scene of a crime for a murderer's fingerprints or the traditional looking of a suspect give the public only a small glimpse of fingerprinting techniques and uses.

There are two common methods in lifting a fingerprint: powder dusting and a chemical product spray," said Provo detective David Adamson.

In dusting, particles of powder will adhere to the oils, acids and sweat left in the prints, said Adamson.

Powder is lightly and gently applied to the surface with a brush, or the print will fill up with powder and be blurred, according to Andre A. Moenssens, in his book "Fingerprint Techniques."

When prints are found, identification can be made by photographing the surface or lifting the prints, he said. Transparent lifting tape is applied to the powdered print, slowly peeled off and transferred to a card.

Chemical product sprays like A. ninhydrin, silver nitrate or iodine are used when powdering will not pick up the fingerprints, Adamson said.

Fingerprints on paper or wood are usually picked out with chemical sprays, said Moenssens. Silver nitrate, however, will not work when the impressions are under high humidity.

The use of ninhydrin for fingerprinting was discovered in 1954. It works best in revealing old prints, he said. Ninhydrin reacts to amino acids in perspiration and causes stains to appear, ranging in color from pink to reddish brown. In dry climates, the prints do not perform well.

A new technique involves a super-

glue type of substance, said Adamson.

"If you heat it, the fumes will pick up amino acids or oils," he said. "This technique can be used on anything, and works well on surfaces like wood and cloth."

In his book "Practical Fingerprinting," B. C. Bridges said, "It is usually a waste of effort to look for prints on rough or rusty metal, undressed wood, soft leather, coarse cloth, and all uneven, highly absorbent or porous surfaces."

All papered, polished or smoothly plastered walls are good areas for fingerprints, Bridges said.

People with oily skin leave good fingerprints, however, some individuals either do not secrete oils or have small pores and do not leave fingerprints, said Adamson.

Fingerprints are classified in three general ways: molded, visible and latent, he said.

"Molded impressions are those imprinted in a plastic surface or material, such as wax, pitch, tar, putty, partially dried paint, glue, the adhesive gum on envelopes or postage stamps, dried paste, butter, soap, etc.," said Bridges.

Visible impressions are made by fingers covered with a colored substance like blood, grease or dust mixed with perspiration.

Latent fingerprints can be found on all surfaces, but they may be hard to detect, he said. They are likely to be found on glass, plates, mirrors, bottles, porcelain, varnished or polished wood and metal, safes, locks, firearms, paper and celluloid.

After finding and lifting the impressions, fingerprints can be as revealing as Sherlock Holmes once por-

trayed.

Some occupations can be determined by fingerprints, said Moenssens. Guitarists' hands have distinctive marks because of the frequent contact with the strings.

"The right thumbs of saxophone players are usually peculiarly marked," Moenssens said.

According to Moenssens, people who constantly handle papers can wear down their fingerprint ridges to the extent that legible inked prints are difficult to record.

Ridge flattening may occur in people whose hands are constantly immersed in water, like dishwashers and laundry workers, he said.

Other revealing fingerprints fall into the category of special problems, said Harrison C. Allison, author of "Personal Identification."

Fingerprinting specialists do not often run into these problems, Allison

said. The problems may be classified in three categories: too many fingers, too few fingers and webbed fingers.

The condition of having too many fingers is termed polydactylism, said Allison. Professionals taking prints should determine if the digit is of normal size. If it is, a print should be taken on the back of the print card; however, if the finger is not of a normal size, it should not be printed.

In cases of too few fingers, it should be determined if they were missing at birth or have been amputated, he said.

Webbing is a more common abnormality, he said, in which two or more fingers are held together by a band of skin. If a person has this condition, there will be no problems on the right hand, but on a left hand where all four fingers are webbed, the left little finger will be in the area where the index should be.

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Renovated homes are 'treasures' that preserve Provo's early history

By LISA POULSON
Senior Reporter

Provo is full of hidden architectural treasures. Craig M. Call, president of the Provo Town Square Association, has made himself responsible for finding and rehabilitating these treasures.

"I don't know why it is that we de-emphasize architecture," said Call. Much historical emphasis is placed upon the modern work, but little on the buildings. They get second billing, he said.

Architecture in Provo spans two general periods, Call said. First, the pioneer period, in west Provo, consisting mainly of adobe houses built in the 1850s and 1860s.

The second period, Call said, consists more of a Victorian style, found in east Provo. It is characterized by architecture like Greek Revival and Romanesque, built mostly between 1870 and 1900. These are constructed of brick.

Call said before the railroad came out West, Utah Valley architecture mirrored the pioneers' native national styles. Scandinavian/Dutch salt box homes with mansard roofs were more popular. Utah lagged behind national trends because there was no way to keep in touch with the world.

The railroad, however, brought with it East Coast influences. Utah Valley caught up with the country. The neo-classic revival became a popular architectural style in Utah. Carpenter Gothic style also became popular, Call said.

Carpenter Gothic homes are characterized by a good trim that looks like lace work. An excellent example of Carpenter Gothic style still stands at 284 E. 100 North.

Richard C. Watkins, an architect, was influential during the late 1800s in Provo, said Call. "He did the Knight Block and from what we can tell he did the Maers school," Call also suspects Watkins had something to do with the design on lower campus.

Provo is rich in good architecture. Houses are important here. This is "partly because of the family emphasis and partly because of the real estate business," Call said. The real estate business in Utah does quite well.

In addition to nice architecture, Provo itself is rich in BYU history. "There are quite a few homes left that belonged to the founders of BYU," said Call.

Karl G. Maers's house stands at 184 N. 200 East. "His house looks quite a bit different today than it did," said Call.

BYU was founded in 1875, and Provo was only 26 years old when many faculty homes were built. Nonetheless, the architecture and workmanship is well developed.

Abraham O. Smoot's house, also in Provo at 192 S. 100 East, "has been greatly altered," said Call. It was remodeled into a hospital. The Smoot house is one of four in a cluster Smoot used to house his four wives.

Many have speculated, Call said, that the Cluff house was a "polygamy" house. "It has an entry on each side," Call said people like to think that because a house has two front doors that the owner housed more than one wife therein, but he said this is not always true.

Jesse Knight, who Call said was a significant contributor to BYU, especially the lower campus, had a home in Provo at 185 E. Center. Call said "has the one he built about 1903" — not his only

home in the neighborhood. It is now the Berg Mortuary.

Call put himself through law school at BYU by refurbishing the Samuel F. Eggertson home at 330 S. 300 West and running a restaurant in it. He and the members of his student ward refurbished it themselves.

Call said research into restoration is not too difficult. "Most of the clues are in the house and what was done in the period," he said. "You can't really guess what was done, but you can't guarantee."

"What we do is rehabilitation on an historic theme."

Despite the architectural richness of Provo, many people are not aware these buildings exist. Call said, "They (the houses) aren't in the main traffic pattern."

But a move to restore them is gaining ground and popularity, he said. "A lot of it has to do with the dynamics of modern neighborhoods."

It is economical to live close to town and to re-use old buildings as opposed to tearing them down. Bringing the buildings to the attention of the public is a big project. "I think it's really just a matter of time," said Call.

The historic sites can be rescued "after a society matures to a point they realize they've been capitalizing their culture," he said. After reaching maturation, which, has taken about 140 years in Provo, the "grand old buildings" can be saved, he said. There have been some close calls in the past, however, specifically with the Provo Tabernacle and the old lower campus.



This turn-of-the-century home's elegant architecture has been hidden for some time. Provo Town Square President Craig M. Call renovates these homes as a hobby.

More campus grads obtain employment in local job market

By JANALEE SMITH
Staff Writer

During the past five years, about one-third of BYU graduates have found employment in Utah.

"This is a considerable change from 10 and 20 years ago when jobs for college graduates were much more scarce in the Beehive state," said Wayne Hansen, BYU placement director.

Hansen said more graduates are finding jobs because Utah is getting more high-tech industry and has good employment possibilities for almost any discipline.

"Although it may vary by major, the job market has expanded to cover the spectrum. Computer science, business and accounting, technology, engineering and teaching have been good areas for BYU graduates," he said. "There are just more places the students can go than there used to be."

"With growth of the central business community there, including the Triad Center, more job opportunities will open in the future."

"Placement of teachers graduating from BYU has been very successful," he said. Nearly 800 BYU students graduate with teaching certificates each year. BYU is one of the top teacher-training universities in the nation.

Another reason job recruiters come

to BYU is the quality and maturity of the students. "The average BYU student is probably older than graduate from other universities because many students serve missions," Hansen said.

Each year about 500 major recruiters from all over the United States come to BYU looking for potential employees, Hansen said. Advertisements are placed at different locations and students make appointments for an interview. The interviews are held in the placement office. "This fall there is an excellent schedule for recruiters. Some days we can't even take any more recruiter our schedule is so full," he said.

The Placement Center helps students prepare to get a job by teaching workshops on letter and resume writing and going on job interviews, Hansen said. Students can make their selves better prepared to look for job and convince an employer they are someone he should hire, he said.

The Placement center does not keep records that compare how many males and females are hired, but he said women are doing well. One of the reasons women work is because it takes two people in the family working to survive, he said. "Some women need the satisfaction of a career in addition to motherhood."

Soviet vessel gets tangled up in fishing net

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — A Soviet submarine was trapped for 3½ hours Monday in the fishing wire of a Norwegian trawler in international waters, the Norwegian navy reported.

The Soviet submarine, a conventional, diesel-powered Whiskey-class vessel, was caught in a trawler's fishing wire in the North Sea, some 50 nautical miles off southwestern Norway, the naval operation center at Stavanger said.

The 240-foot submarine tried for half an hour to free itself from the Norwegian trawler Bentina before surfacing, still entangled in the wire, the navy said.

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Ex-beauty queen arrested

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A former beauty queen was arrested for harassing a past missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints she was accused of kidnapping and raping seven years ago in England, but her lawyer said Tuesday she did nothing wrong in shadowing the man.

"I think her interest in him is a matter of nostalgia, if anything at all. It was for old times' sake," said Jim Barber, an attorney for Joyce McKinney, 33.

But co-workers and the wife of Kirk Anderson, 29, said his life has once again been torn apart by the woman he claims in 1977 knocked him out with chloroform, dragged him to a remote cottage in Devon and raped him.

McKinney, of Asheville, N.C., was arrested Saturday outside the Western Airlines Commissary at Salt Lake City International Airport, where Anderson works. She was accused of harassing and disturbing the peace after Anderson called police and said he wanted to make a citizen's arrest.

McKinney, a former Miss Wyoming who competed in the Miss USA pageant, remains a fugitive from justice in England, where she is charged with keeping the missionary tied to a bed for three days in 1977. British authorities have not attempted to extradite her, Barber said.

McKinney and a man charged with aiding her in the kidnapping fled England after charges were filed. She denied at the time that she kidnapped Anderson, saying he went along with her and had promised to marry her.

Salt Lake City police, in a report of her arrest Saturday, said McKinney had photographed the former LDS missionary, recorded his daily activities in a notebook and mapped out his travels. Barber, who was scheduled to appear in court today on McKinney's behalf, said he would enter

innocent pleas to the Class B misdemeanor charges.

"I don't think she did anything criminal," Barber said. "In the land of the free and the home of the brave you can watch anybody you want."

However, Anderson's boss, Larry Smith, said security measures had been taken to protect him. "There is concern for his safety and his family's safety, his image at work and his performance at work," Smith said. He would not specify what security measures had been taken, however.

Assistant Salt Lake City Prosecutor Don George filed two charges against McKinney, accusing her of providing a false name to police and with disturbing the peace. The complaints said she had "willfully and unlawfully disturbed the peace and quiet of Kirk Anderson by shadowing him and his wife."

An unidentified man who had accompanied her was not arrested. During a search of her belongings in the Salt Lake County Jail following the arrest, police found more than \$2,200 cash and "two notebooks with entries concerning victim's daily activities for quite some time, including maps pinpointing victim's residence and photos of it," a police report said.

McKinney was released on her own recognizance Sunday. Her whereabouts were unknown Tuesday.

Anderson called police Saturday saying McKinney had followed him to work and also had trailed his wife. The police report said Anderson saw McKinney on Saturday for the first time since the alleged episode in England.

Anderson's wife, Linda, said her husband was upset by the publicity — the same news reports that plagued him seven years ago. "I'd rather not talk about it," she said.

Anderson was unavailable for comment.

Slave's descendants sue to reclaim Texas acreage

FAIRFIELD, Texas (UPI) — A lawyer for the descendants of a slave who owned a huge tract of prime acreage in central Texas filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday to reclaim the land, and then joined about 200 citizens to celebrate.

The lawsuit, filed on the day Texas blacks mark their belated discovery that slavery had been abolished, lists about 300 plaintiffs and 20 defendants, a federal spokeswoman said.

To celebrate the suit, relatives of Anderson Willis gathered in Fairfield for a parade. Willis was a slave who bought 4,400 acres in Freestone County between 1868 and 1875.

The 200 relatives — from California, Tennessee and the East Coast — filed 52 cars that drove through town while lawyer Donald W. Hicks of Dallas filed the 25-page suit in Waco, about 60 miles to the east.

After filing the suit, Hicks joined his clients for a barbecue.

Hicks contends the family of Willis, who died in 1917 of the family of age, was cheated out of the land by systematic fraud. He said the land is rich in oil and natural gas, and is excellent for hunting, fishing and farming.

"It was said that (4,400 acres) was just too much land for a 'nigger,'" Hicks said. "With that in mind, they set out on a course of action to unlawfully dispossess (Willis)."

The lawyer, a former tax attorney for the government, said he believes the suit could break new legal ground for Texas blacks whose civil rights allegedly were abused up until about 10 years ago.

"What I'm basically attacking is the state of Texas," Hicks said.

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